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THE Secretary of the Navy would perform an act of mercy if he would allow workmen who are accidentally injured in the navy-yards while in the line of duty their pay during the time they are actually disabled.

CAPITAL, labor, and popular education will make he South the garden spot of the Union.—Charleston News and Courier.

The trouble is that capital, labor, and popular education do not harmonize with the government of a lawless red-shirt militia. When the late Ben Wade was on his way to California a fellow-passengerremarked to him that the alkali desert through which they were riding only lacked water to make it rich and fertile and that if it could be irrigated population would flow in and make it a garden spot of the continent. The bluff old Senator grimly replied: "Yes, and so would hell make a garden spot under similar circumstances. All it lacks is plenty of water and good society!" It can only be by the enforcement of law, the protection of the ballot-box, and the cultivation of a reverence for national and State authority that capital will be encouraged to flow into the South, and then labor will join hands with it. Popular education will be fostered when race hatred subsides, and not before.

Dr. Woolsey, the "Tribune," Reform. and Assassination.

Dr. Woolsey, that eminent reservoir of all knowledge, except such as is possessed by Thurlow Weed, that other eminent reservoir of the remainder, has been pouring out through a New York Tribune syphon a mass of prophecy which, as even the unlearned may know, is not knowledge. The inflated blowhards of the brassy Tribune are full of conceits, and they have a knack of using them for the padding out of very commonplace interviews. Any old gentleman who has an itching for being heard from at intervals is, in the hands of a Tribone interviewer, like a willing witness in the hands of a knavish lawyer, unchecked by the court when asking leading questions. The testimony will derive its tone much more from the questions than from the answers. It is in the Tribune's editorial on the interview that the old and deprayed political habits of that and deprayed political habits of the will reched

Bid journithstie bawd are exhibited. It is easy enough to reconcile good motives with Dr. Woolsey's prediction that "President Garfield is destined to lead a new party, composed of the best elements in the Republican party and all other parties, which will divide the South and bring its best people to the support of right measures, such as civil-service reform and the education of the ignorant elements of Southern society." But when such words are echoed by the Tribune we all know by its antecedents that it regards corruptionists like Sessions, Woodin & Co. and monopolists like Gould and Vanderbilt as the leaders of the "best elements in the Republican party," and that in its estimation the "best people" in "the South" are those who felt the strong hand of GRANT in 1875, when they were engaged in resistance to the State authorities of Louisiana. It was on the 9th of January of that year that the New Cameron, who actually expect to entice York Tribune published, over the signature | bondholders to accept real money for of "J. H. H.," an inflammatory appeal for three per cent. on the actual debt when the assassination of General Grant, who they can get promises of a great deal was then President. Alluding to Gen- more funded, refunded, and re-refunded, eral Sheridan's prompt repression of riot until national banks give way to a restoraand disorder in the State-House at New tion of the old State banks and un-Orleans, and President Grant's approval limited wild-cat money shall rejoice of the same, the ink-shedding Marat of every impecunious heart. And these are the Tribune said, concerning the Presi- the Debt-Payers with whom the virtuous dent: "IF HE INSISTS ON FIGHTING IT OUT ON THIS LINE SOME ONE WILL PLAY BRUTUS TO HIS CÆSAR WITHOUT FAIL, WHICH, BY THE WAY, WOULD BE A GREAT BLESSING TO THE COUNTRY !"

Remember that the newspaper which published these words was the New York Tribune of January 9, 1875. The writer expressed the wish that President Grant should be assassinated, and the Tribune gave him the use of its columns in which to utter his fiendish exhortation. If the writer of the diabolical letter, or the Tribune editor who gave it to the world in print, has any moral advantage over Guiteau, we should like for some learned man like Dr. Woolsey to point it out.

When "a new party" is to be formed, "composed of the best elements in the ten of the day when, like an eagle in a Republican party and all other parties," it is to be hoped that the winnowing lans during the war. President Woolsey process will not be confided to the New has told all he knew of politics and par-York Tribone, which in 1881 defended ties. Jere Black has at last told the ing bribery at Albany, in 1875 advertised | side workings of the Cabinet of Buchanan gratis for an assassin of President Grant, and the story of that President's and in 1873 first charged our present President with felony, and then charged him with perjury for denying it. The political air is putrid with the breath of the New York Tribune.

The grashopper is some pumpkins when a rall since is to be eaten, but the army ducting the biels of the company at Oakland and blots out all other histories of the war to make room for his own most veracious chronicle. Early and Black labor under the presence of the results from the course during the incipiency of the results from the course for the company at Oakland and blots out all other histories of the war to make room for his own most veracious chronicle. Early and Black labor under the presence of the results from the excellent management of at the condition of the Eulew House, Baltimore, who is conducting the biels of the cutent management of at the conducting the biels of the catein, but the army ducting the biels of the company at Oakland and been a rall since is to be eaten, but the army ducting the biels of the company at Oakland and been a rall since is to be eaten, but the army ducting the biels of the company at Oakland and been a rall since is to be eaten, but the army ducting the biels of the company at Oakland and been a rall since is to be eaten, but the army ducting the biels of the content of the Eulew House, Baltimore, who is conducting the biels of the company at Oakland and Beer Park. He says that Mr Wood is a jolly good fellow, and endeavors to make his question.

York Tribute. and in 1873 first charged our present President with felony, and the story of the incipiency of the redent with felony, and then charged him bellion. And, finally, Samuel R. Reed bellion, and the story of density for densi

The Bourbon Feast in Virginia. the disadvantage of having much personal The Democratic press is greatly troubled knowledge concerning the matters of lest some harm should come to the cred- which they write. Woolsey and Reed, itors of the State of Virginia through the on the contrary, derive their information machinations of the Readjusters and their from newspapers unfriendly to those allies of the Republican faith. The New they war upon, and may therefore be imnew year under new management and with York Sun and World, the Washington plicitly trusted by all who believe what Post, and other custodians of Virginia honor look with pride, first upon the defaulted interest on Virginia bonds, and then upon the Bourbon Funders, who have been uninterruptedly in power, but have preferred owing the in-

terest to providing for its pay-

Virginia gentlemen of the Bourbon type

would rather have the State one any

amount than cheat her creditors out of a

cent of it. They did and do propose to

West Virginia Bourbons stand by them

nobly as against the Readjusters, but

debt which the Bourbons have not

have likewise not repudiated are

be made in the payment thereof, as here-

tofore, for the reason that the taxes are not to be increased nor the liabilities

diminished. Your true Bourbon thus

"There is to be no repudiation or

demand for interest. But, sir, you

Yankees are too infernally practical.

Why do you persist in having your in-

and therefore cannot pay your interest,

but our assurance (some call it cheek)

ought to keep our bonds at par in the

'fidence into,' We have nominated

John W. Daniel, sir, who is one of the

most stable and learned of financiers.

'ures of Federal finance' fostered

by the latter would never have

brought Virginia to the yerge of

Daniel to be Governor and Barbour

Daniel to the Senate, and he and Voor-

hees can carry out the ideas they

have both labored for. To show you,

sir, what a debt-payer our gubernatorial

nominee is, I quote the following lan-

guage of his from a decument prepared

by him and widely circulated in Vir-

ginia. After showing up the awful

evils brought upon the country by the

What remedies shall we apply to it? I would

First, abolish national banks; second, abolish

the tax on and revive the State banks; third, sub-

stitute Treasury notes for national-bank notes;
fourth, make them receivable for custom duties,
as well as all debts, public and private; fifth, stop
the sale of bonds for redemption purposes, and

and hope will come to a people bordering on de-spair. The iniquitous measures of Federal finance have brought Virginia to the verge of

"Receive them, and the enhanced values of our productions will enable us to pay interest on on:

serve also untarnished that sacred and preciou

legacy which our fathers bequeathed us and which our brave comrades defended, 'the honor and fair name of Virginia.'

"There, sir. I call that statesmanship.

Reverse the measures of Federal

finance' and high prices will enable us

to pay you your interest. That's what

Major Daniel contends for-State

BANKS and cords of money. Why, sir,

when Virginia can charter State banks

without a Federal tax on their circula-

tion, of course she can establish several

on purpose to print enough State bank

bills with which to meet all demands.

You shall never want for your interest so

long as Governor Daniel, that is to be,

can make our paper perform all the pay-

And so on and on and round and

round, our sentimental Bourbon friend

repeats himself, fully satisfied that he

has entirely extinguished that "no-ac-

Straight-Outs have been flirting so amor-

ously. Is it not most exquisite fooling?

It is said that Barksdale's friends may

have secured the succession of their

champion to the seat in the Senate now

occupied by Lamar when they joined in

nominating General Lowery over Gov-

ernor Stone in the late convention in

Mississippi. The Bourbons are divided

as to whether Lamar or Barksdale can

best serve them. A decision of the im-

portant question depends on whether

the open or the more diplomatic method

is most effective. Lamar is the one who

THE times are prolific of annalists and

essayists. General Jubal Early has writ-

dovecote, he fluttered the Washington-

roars more gently.

ing functions of silver and gold."

"I have endeavored to diagnose the disc

Radicals, he said:

ment.

The fact is, your fine

PERSONALITIES.

W. R. Holloway, of the Indianapolis

HENRY VILLARD has given the Oregon State University \$7,000.

FRANCIS MURPHY, the temperance agitor, has gone to Ireland. EX-ATTORNEY-GENERAL SPEED, of Ken-

ucky, is at the Ebblit Hot CAPTAIN AND MRS. JAMES E. JOUETT WILL leave for Asheville, N. C., to-day, GENERAL STONEMAN'S friends are trying

nominate him for Governor of California. A son of Governor Roberts, of Texas, is onggage-master on the International Railway. GENERAL MARIONE says the Bourbon icket in Virginia is a good one-for his party.

GOVERNOR BLACKBURN'S Wife has organ-

ized a Sunday school in the Kentucky peniten-F. LANDERS and R. R. Shallenberger, of Washington, were registered in London on the 38th

M. DE ZAMACONA, Mexican Minister at Washington, and Senator Jonas were registered in New York Tuesday night.

GENERAL WILLIAM AVERILL, U. S. A., and ax-Governor Joel Parker, of New Jersey, registered discourses to a holder of Virginia bonds: at the Girard House, Philadelphia, Tuesday.

"There is to be no repudiation or Among the Americans registered in

Paris on the 59th ultimo were Hallet Kilbourn, Mrs. Reynolds and son, and T. F. Shuey and wife, elimination. You shall have every dollar of your money, sir. We will not increase our revenues in any way, and A Port Jerus mother cures her little you know the present rate of taxes does nes of using improper lar, uage by washing their ouths with soapsuds. A good remedy for some

not yield us enough to meet your f larger growth. EX-REPRESENTATIVE BURLEIGH has a scheme to domesticate the buffalo, which, as he argues, is a much better boof animal for the cold thwest than the ox. He wants Congress so

terest every year, when we distinctly 'tell you that we will never repudiate a MRS. Jones is writing a new Bible, dollar of it? The assurance of honorander the inspiration, she says, of the spirits of ble men like Virginia Bourbons that they able saints. She has been six years at the work already, and is now giving readings from it at the will never deny the debt is equivalent to its payment! We cannot increase taxes, Lake Pleasant Spiritualist camp-meeting.

A RHODE ISLAND man called a neighbor "lantern-jawed cockroach." A suit for slander resulted, and the jury returned as follows: "Not guilty on lantern-jawed, but way off on cockronch, money markets of the world. Then, sir, and we find damages in the sum of three cents." GENERAL ROBERT PATTERSON manifested

'in order to give you absolute evidence no apprehension at the approach of death, but met it like a soldier. His only expression of concern about his bodily condition was his inquiries how of our good faith, we have nominated for Governor of the State a Debt-Paver in whom you can have absolute trust. his pulse was going; but when answered he As a Pennsylvania horse-dealer once merely said, in a firm voice: "It should be assured a countryman concerning a

General Thomas B. Conway, of negro horse he was trying to sell him: 'He exodus fame, writes to the New Orleans Picagane; 'is one into which you can put your con-"I was telegraphed to recently to find a good lo-cation in this State (Louisians) for two hundred Memonite families from Russia, who are expected to arrive in our country in August or September. and I have already made some preliminary ar-rangements for their settlement on a part of the magnificent soil of this great State." Why, sir, if Major Daniel had been Secretary of the Treasury instead of John Sherman 'the iniquitous meas-

Tramps and Buttermilk.

Tramps seldom or never get sunstruck, and they enjoy the long vacations of their lives with pretty good health. The fact is that tramps repudiation. But, sir, it is not too late. If we can elect John W. So valuable as "koumiss," but it is so good that other people besides tramps have discovered its virtues, and it is becoming fashionable beverage.

The tramp, however, has one advantage over the man who works in the city. As he goes along the road he selects a dairy farm, discovers that the 'lieutenant-governor, we can then send blue churns are not stuck end up to dry on the top of a grapevine post, knows thereby that churning is going on, listens for the thud of the dasher, does not offer to aid at the work, lies down in the shade of the nearest woods until the thud ceases, approaches the house, and asks for so modest a drink as fresh buttermilk .- New York Herald,

More Good Sense. Lucy Stone now and then evolves ideas for heels half way under the foot, on which they walk with a tottering, bobbling galt, like Chinese women. Frills, fringes, cords, straps, buttons, pullbacks, and flources, supposed to be ornamental but which have no other use, burden and deform even our young girls. If the rising generation is "taxes; money will flow into the dry channels of business; our paper, by being made to perform all the paying functions of silver and gold, will be proserved near par; our State, empowered to establish banks, will have control of its finances."

It the rising generation is to be healthy there must be a return to simpler as well as more becoming styles. We need artists who can devise simple and beautiful dresses which shall secure to the wearer the free and untrammeled use of the whole body."

Benedia:

of visitors drawn to the search of tendence of panel by curiosity or in Richmond State. wer, and refles has greatly a day passed that some stranger did not ask permission to look over the homestead of the revolutionary traitor. But since the war such visitors have averaged not more than one a month. Since Sumter was fired on a traitor has been less of a curiosity than such a monster seemed twenty-five years ago.—Noveich (Conn.)

General Joseph Wheeler, Congressman--elect from the Eighth Alabama Congressional District, says in an open letter: "The desolation of our beloved South cannot be changed into prosperity except by action. Recrimination and repining will obtain nothing. We want and we are determined to see our country, whose climate, soil, and hidden wealth present attractions superior to any land, what it should be-a prosperous country, filled with prosperous people."

A good Indian believes in dying with harness on his back as well as moccasins on his feet, and Sitting Bull's surrender will probably be the means of fastening upon him some such con-temptuous title as "Old-Man-Who-Took-Off-His-Boots-to-Die." It is believed, however, that Sitting Bull is not particular what they call him, so they do not call him too late for supper, or what ever meal it may happen to be.—Cincinnati En

A big, fat colored woman went to the alveston Chief of Police and told him that her stepson had run away and she wanted to know where he was. "It bodders me to know why he count" fellow Mahone and his friend cameron, who actually expect to entice camfable. I done all I could for him," she observed. "Has he any marks by which he may be ecognized?" "Well, I don't reckon all de marks made on him with a bed-slat, while de old man was holdin' him, has faded out yet."-Texas Siftings.

A Beminder.
The presidential bulletins make one think of the sailor whose shipmate was knifed in a row on shore. They went to the hospital next lay to see how their wounded messmate was getalong. Ben Bobstay went in to ask about him, received a true statement of his case from the surgeon, and came out with a solemn face. "Good Lord, mates," he said, "Jack's a dead man. The Latin parts of his bowels is all cut to thunder."

A Triphammer Bevenge. Richards and Duff worked a tripham mer in an iron foundry at Palmyra, Mo. They were fierce enemies, and one of their frequent quarrels led to Richards' threatening to put Duff's hand under the hammer. Duff dared him to try. A fearful encounter ensued, but Richards proved strong enough for his purpose, and Duff lost a

Lah-De-Dah! The manner in which the lah-de-dah young men of the period uncover the billiard-ball sized knobs that stand to them in lieu of headswhen meeting ladies can only be equaled in grace by the financial secretary of an organ-grinder when he removes his head-covering for the pur-

pose of making an assessment. - Indianapolis Herald Police Investigation. The chief of the St. Louis police is making a tour of the principal cities in the Union o investigate the different police systems. As the police force of St. Louis is not troubled with in-somnia, his investigation in New York city was mighly brief.—Norvictown Herald. He will probably

stay here a month. Two Hoppers. GENERAL W. B. HAZEN.

General W. B. Hazen left last evening for Buffalo, from thencegoing on to Washington. The signal stations at this point be stated to be in ex-cellent condition. A large number of friends called upon him at the Forest City House last evening, and during the conversation that ensue he gave a very interesting account of a wound that he received that bears a striking likeness to that of the President's. "It was during the India:
fight in 1809," said the General. "I was then :
lleutenant, and during the charge I was shot with a revolver in the hands of a redskin. The savage was about ten feet from me. The shot struck
me in the middle of the left hand, and, passing
through, entered my abdomen, passing clean
through and lodging in the rauseles of my back.
The ball carried way part of the rib, and the same
features noticed in the President's wound followed—the high traventites; force and increase. lowed—the high intermittent fover and increase of pulsations, the primation of pus pockets, and the irritation caused by the shattered hone. I had to undergo the same operation for removal of the splintered bone and the incision to give an opensplinlered bone and the incision to give an open-lug for the pus. The wounds healed: that in my hand, however, giving me the greatest trouble, it being eighteen months before I could use it at all. The ball never troubled me until fifteen years after. While in Wash-lugton, in 1872, I fell on the ice, and the cyst enclosing the ball broke, and it began to gravitate. I noticed a severe pain, but did not imagine that it was the ball until it became so unbearable that was compelled to give it attention. It grew worse and worse, and I endured almost excru-inting agony. It lodged again so close to the femoral nerves that my right leg was paralyzed, and I was in a terrible condition. I had to stop work, and it was nearly a year before that ball ceased to trouble me, and it is in my body to-day. The President's case is the exact opposite of mine, and there is a strong chance that the ball can be re-moved."—Cereland Heruld.

A Texas Editor's Diary. The editor of a Texas paper gives the following figures from a statistical memorandum of his life, in answer to the conundrum in last onth's Printer's Advertiser ; leen asked to drink..... ted to retract..... tequested to retract.
Jidn't retract.
wited to parties and receptions by parties
fishing for puffs.
ook the hint.
Jidn't take the hint. 416 416 3,333 en whipped hipped the other fellow dn't come to time con promised whisky, gin, &c., if we would en after them.....en asked what's the news...... hanged politicsxpected to change still

A Bint to Bard Drinkers.

Barkeepers pay on an average \$2 per gallon for whisky. One gallon contains an aver-age of sixty-five drinks, and, at ten cents a drink, the poor man pays \$6.50 per gallon for his whisky. In other words, he pays \$2 for his whisky and \$4.50 to a man for handling it over the bar. Make your wife your barkceper, lend her \$2 to buy her a gal-lon of whisky for a beginning, and every time you want a drikt go to beginning, and every time you want a drikt go to her and pay ten cents for it. By the time you have drank a gallon she will have \$6.50, or enough money to refund the \$2 borrowed of you, to pay for another gallon of liquor, and have a balance of \$2.50. She will be able to conduct future operations on her own capital, and when you become an inebriate, unable to support payers. yourself, shunned and despised by all respectable persons, your wife will have enough money to keep you until you get ready to fill a drunkard's

Places Bim in a More Favorable Light The Press of Sunday contained an imcortant chapter of history contributed by Judge cremes S. Black. This chapter is in some respects one of the most important additions to the data of the late war yet made. It certainly places Judge Black in much more favorable light than Jodge Black in much more lavorable light than he has enjoyed for twenty-one years. * * He seems, in connection with the successors of Floyd, Cobb, and Thompson, to have striven continuously to save Mr. Buchanan from the infamy which followed him to his grave. That he did save the miserable old man from becoming an open traitor and selling the nation to the conspirators is probable. Dades Hack is antitud to the that are good and sensible. Here are some: "The core is probable. Judge Black is entitled to the waste of time, the waste of strength, and the waste of the chapter of history he has contributed. We only regret that he ever furnished Mr. Bulon is appalling. The shoes of women have peeps channal with ammunition with which to battle chanan with ammunition with which to battle down the fabric of the Union.—Philade'phia North

The Largest Family.

Mrs. Julia Ann Estep, of Forestville, Va., now in her ninety-first year, is probably the head of the largest family on the continent. She is the mother of twelve children—nine sons and three daughters—the grandmother of eighty-six children, the great-grandmother of one hundred Benedici Arnold's Birthday.

It is a curious fact, which we have on the authority of the present owner of the ests:

Arnold's Birthday.

It is a curious fact, which we have on the authority of the present owner of the ests:

Arnold are great-grandmother of one hundred and forty-six children, and the great-grandmother of the children—two hundred and forty-six children, and the great-grandmother of one hundred and forty-six children, and the great-grandmother of one hundred and forty-six children, and the great-grandmother of one hundred and forty-six children, and the great-grandmother of one hundred and forty-six children, and the great-grandmother of one hundred and forty-six children, and the great-grandmother of one hundred and forty-six children, and the great-grandmother of the children. the authority of the present owner of the estawhere Benedict Arnold was born, that the daughters—an average of more than eight to each,

WATERING-PLACE NOTES.

- If G. Fant is at Berkeley. -W. C. Wood is at Newport.

-John Rogers, the sculptor, is at Nantucket. -Mrs. P. Thyson is at Cornwall-on-the-Hudso -E. P. Taylor was registered in Charleston, S. C.,

-Talbert Lauston, of the Pension Office, has gone o Rock Enon. -Professor and Miss Minnie Lawrence are at

Rehoboth Beach. -Mrs. N. M. Nelson has gone to Sandy Hill, N Y., for a month's stay. -Martin F. Morris and sisters and Miss Hannan

are at Ocean Grove. -Cardinal McCloskey will-remain at Newport

throughout the summer Chief Nimmo, of the Bureau of Statistics, is at Berkeley for a short stay. -Pink pond-lilles are all the rage at Newport

They are sent there from the Bay State. -M. B. Latimer will spend a month Acation at and in the vicinity of Brentsville, Va. -J. W. Thompson was among the latest arrivals

at Fort William Henry Hotel, Lake George. -Rev. Dr. Paxton, of the New York Avenue Church, and family are at the Ocean View Hotel, Block Island. -Captain John Mulian, the well-known land attorney, left last evening for a two months' vaca-tion at his old home in Washington Territory.

-Dr. Grafton Tyler, accompanied by his two granddaughters, Miss Mamie and Virginia Cassin, and Mrs. Dr. Walter Bowie Tyler, are at Capon —Mr. Herndon Morsell, who appeared in concert at Saratoga Tuesday evening with the Fairlamb Opera Company, is a young tenor who has just re-

turned from his studies in Italy. He is a Wash--Block Island is complaining of cold weather-

and extra blankets have been necessary all through the summer. This would nature... be expected to draw crowds, but the season has been anything but flourishing, and there are not more than five hundred visitors on the island. -General Merritt, Senator-elect Warner Miller, Congressman Frank Hiscock, Assemblyman Henry T. Düguid, and other Half-Breed leaders are at

Alexandria Bay, Thousand Islands. It is under-stood that there is to be an important conference held there in relation to the Republican campaign in New York State. -An old man, over the elbows and knees of whose corduroy suit sixty summers had faded, landed from a New Jersey ferryboat the other morning and said to a policeman: "My house in the country is filled with summer guests, and we

are bound to make money. As we are a little flush just now, I thought I would run down to New York and try some of these fresh vegetables and fruits that I hear the papers talking of." -That very thin but exceedingly interesting young chap who parts his hair in the middle, wears little side-whiskers, a sweet little mustache and a nobby little hat, and goes ogling about idi-

tically at the fashionable watering-places, with olically at the institution of watering place, who one eye glass, has at last succeeded in attracting attention to himself. The American Queen, the New York society paper, has a picture of him, and labels it "Jacksas," So it would seem he has changed his name. He used to be called "The Puppy." -H. A. Whitney, cashier of the Treasury, has just returned from Cakland, Md., where he has been to visit his family, who are stopping at the Baltimore and Ohio Hotel. He is enthusiastic over the beauties of that locality, and highly praises the excellent management of Mr. C. S.

Wanted -- Sbelp.

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Win the kitchen when required. Apply at 128
Apply

WANTED-CHAMBERMAID, AT THE IMPE WANTED-A COMPETENT WHITE OR COL ored Woman, to do the work of a small family Apply at 141 A street northeast. aus-3t*

Wanted -- Situations. WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLATED girl a situation as chambermald; good, herence, Address SARAH DODSON, Republican office, and the

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG colored man, a position as driver or to wait on a gentleman; no objection to travel; good reference, apply at 1719 K street northwest. WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE AND IN-telligent white girl, is years of ago, a clination to do chamberwork, waiting, light honework, or care for children; must come home nights. Call on or ad-dress EldA METHVIN, No. 12 G street northeast.

WANTED—A PLACE AS LABORER OR MESsenger in one of the Departments; will pay \$40
for place as laborer and \$50 for place as messenger,
cash, and 6 per cent, on sainty per month as long as
employed, All letters will be private. Address W.
J. C. L., Republican office.

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